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DEEP SEA FISHING—Steamer Al Foster,
Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
from East 22d St., 7:45; to Battery, 8:20. Fare, \$1,
with 3 bunches of bait.

DEEP SEA FISHING—Steamer Argon, Sun-
days, Tuesdays, Thursdays, East 21st St., 7:
30; East 21st St., 7:30; Bridge Dock, Brook-
lyn, 7:50; including 2 bunches of bait.

SEA BASS—SEA BASS—SEA BASS.
About 1,800 were caught on steamer Al Foster
yesterday.

THREE COLLISIONS
IN THE HARBOR.

City of Worcester Rammed
by the Ferryboat
Wyoming.

WHOLE FAMILY IN PERIL.

Coal Barge Ida Sunk by a Car
Float and the Kellys
Barely Escaped.

RESCUED BY A TUGBOAT.

Cattle Boat Newark and a Canal
Boat Towed by the Chance
Collided Off Com-
munipaw.

Two collisions, due to a tangle of crafts,
occurred off the foot of Roosevelt street
soon after 7 o'clock yesterday morning,
and a dozen persons narrowly escaped
with their lives. That an entire family did
not perish was the result of good fortune
more than anything else. Misunderstood
signals were responsible for both casual-
ties.

The first collision was between the Nor-
wich line steambot City of Worcester and
the Roosevelt street ferryboat Wyoming.
The Wyoming was bound for Williamsburg
with twelve passengers on board, on her
7 o'clock trip.

The City of Worcester had 150 passen-
gers on board and she was steaming down
the East River on her way from New Lon-
don to her North River pier. On her star-
board side, also bound down, was the
screw steamer Mohawk, and on the port
side of the Norwich liner were two steam-
boats bound up the river. South of her
were a number of tugs with barges and
floats in tow, as well as small steamers
bound up or down the busy stream. It
was into this tangle of passing crafts that
the Wyoming steamed when she left her
Roosevelt slip. The pilot of the City of
Worcester said the Wyoming steered al-
most a direct course across the river to-
ward the Brooklyn shore.

The steambot's pilot declares his sig-
nal was not answered by the Wyoming,
and accordingly two more blasts were
blown. This time the Wyoming answered,
but according to the Worcester's helmsman
she still persisted in her course athwart
stream. The helm of the Norwich liner
was jammed hard to starboard and her nose
swerved rapidly toward the Brooklyn shore,
but it was too late to avoid an impact.
The Wyoming's pilot put his helm to port
and the big round bow of the ferryboat
swung down stream. The Wyoming's
guard ran under that of the Worcester
some forty feet abaft the stem on the port
side and dented in two of her plates just
above the water line. The bulwarks of the
City of Worcester were also crushed in for
a distance of twenty feet.

As the Wyoming swung around with
the rapid tide running the overhanging
guard of the steambot crushed in the
joiner works of the ferryboat's port for-
ward cabin. The outer wall of that cabin
nearly to the paddle box was wrecked, the
rails forward of the cabin torn away and
the hood over its entrance demolished.
The Wyoming was hauled out for repairs
when she reached Williamsburg and the
City of Worcester was repaired at her
pier in time for her to resume her trip
last evening.

The second collision, which occurred less
than twenty minutes after the first, was
between the coal barge Ida and a large car
float of the New York & New Haven Rail-
road. The car float, in tow of transfer
tug No. 10, was on her way to the upper
bay, while the Ida, lashed to the starboard
side of the tug G. H. Votaw, was bound
in the opposite direction. On the barge
were Captain P. J. Kelly, his wife, their
son and two daughters.

Off the City of Worcester pier one corner of
the iron-bound car float struck the barge on
the starboard side, near the bow, and cut
her down below the water line. She tilted
rapidly, and Captain Kelly and his family
had barely time to get aboard the tug and
out the lashings when the Ida went down
bow first. An effort will be made to raise
her.

A third collision, at 7:30 a. m., off Com-
munipaw, between the cattle boat Newark
and a canal boat in tow of the tug
Chance, resulted in the sinking of the
canal boat. The family on board of her
was taken off by the tug. The Newark
was but slightly damaged, and she re-
turned to her Jersey City pier.

REFORMERS HIT BLACK.
They Are Waging War Against the Gov-
ernor's New Civil Service
Statute.

Civil service reformers are arranging to
fight the new Civil Service act which Gov-
ernor Black suggested and had placed
upon the statutes. Chairman Wheeler,
of the local Civil Service Commission,
agrees with the corporation counsel that
there are grave doubts of the constitu-
tionality of the act. As soon as possible,
therefore, a test case will be prepared so
that the question can be passed upon by
the Court of Appeals.

Speaking of the law yesterday, Secre-
tary Brisco said practically the commission
had been brought to a standstill by it.
"It is provided," he said, "that the list
containing the names and ratings of all
applicants shall be made up for certifica-
tion to the person or persons holding the
power of appointment or promotion, and
that the minimum percentage of ratings
necessary to entitle an applicant to a place
upon the list as eligible for merit shall
be determined by rules and regulations
established by the Civil Service Commis-
sioners, after such rules have been ap-
proved."

The City Board will meet this week in
order to formulate these rules, but their
discussion will necessarily take time, and
until they are ready and promulgated we
cannot honor requests for certificates. If
the head of a department wants a clerk,
or professional or other help, he will either
have to wait or make personal appoint-
ments.

"The most extraordinary feature of the
bill is that which limits as to recording
merit points. If a man earns 300, we can
only give him 50, or 40 if he earns 80. Yet
if a man wishes to enter the police or fire
departments, he can secure the benefit of his
full rating."

HARMONY THE
SLOGAN IN OHIO.

Gold Democrats in Friendly
Touch with the Sil-
ver Men.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Robert T. Hough Will Be the
Standard Bearer in the
Buckeye State.

LABOR IS AGAINST HANNA.

Protest by Republicans Against the
Indorsement of the Junior Senator.
Bushnell Begged to Decline
a Renomination.

Columbus, O., May 18.—To-day's session
of the Democratic State Committee indi-
cated a desire for harmony between the
elements which were at war a year ago.
Gold Democrats like John Farley, of Cleve-
land, were to-day in friendly touch with
silver enthusiasts. Besides Farley, a dozen
other gold Democrats who figured in the
campaign of 1896 were in attendance, ur-
ging that Ohio Democrats should unite this
year to carry the State and defeat Mark
Hanna.

Several cities contended for the honor of
the convention. Toledo and Zanesville sent
big delegations, but Columbus was chosen.
The date was fixed for June 20 and 21,
a week later than the Republican gathering,
which will be held at Toledo.

Urie Sloane, of Hillsboro, will be tem-
porary chairman. He is the eloquent law-
yer who placed John R. McLean in nomina-
tion for the Presidency at Chicago last
year.

The evident desire of Ohio Democratic
leaders to force the fighting in the State
this year has revived Democratic hopes
wonderfully. Two years ago all nomina-
tions went begging. Appalled by the Re-
publican plurality of 137,000 in 1894 no am-
bitious Democrat wanted the nomination
for Governor. This year, with the con-
vention more than a month away, a dozen
candidates have been announced.

Candidates for the Governorship.
At the committee meeting to-day were
such gubernatorial aspirants as Allen W.
Thurman, son of the "Old Roman"; John
J. Lentz, the Columbus Congressman; H.
L. Chapman, a rich coal operator; all of
Columbus, and John Farley, ex-Mayor of
Cleveland.

The man, however, who has been picked
out to head the ticket is Robert T. Hough,
of Hillsboro. This is the first mention of
his name for the nomination, and, as usual,
the Journal leads in information in Ohio
politics. Hough is a brilliant Ohio law-
yer who was appointed Solicitor of In-
ternal Revenue by President Cleveland.

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Milwaukee, Wis., May 18.—H. M. Carr,
general agent of the Milwaukee & Michi-
gan fast freight line, died suddenly of
heart disease to-day. He was fifty-four
years of age.

Within the last three months no less than
six well-known Milwaukee railway men
have died suddenly. They are T. K. Dice,
of the Wisconsin; W. W. Bromley, of the
Big Four; Charles Heltzbach, of the St.
Paul; S. Robinson, of the Northern Pa.
line; Charles Wilson, who owned the car-
line with Mr. Carr, and now Mr. Carr him-
self.

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Last week Hough resigned with consid-
erable flourish. That an Ohio man would
resign office was in itself a surprise, but
Hough made his action a text for a short
sermon on free silver and politics gener-
ally.

All this was carefully reproduced in
Washington and Ohio papers, but no one
here suspected its full import. The Journal
correspondent learns that Hough has been
quietly training for the Ohio Governorship
for some time. He has the unqualified ap-
proval of John R. McLean, with whom he
has been very intimate in Washington.
Hough has sledge hammer qualities as a
politician and could make a great cam-
paign. When the time comes he will be
nominated. His successor, George M.
Thomas, Kentucky, was appointed to-
day, and Hough will come to Ohio at once
to begin a personal campaign.

Hanna's Managers Frightened.
The Democratic display of determination
has alarmed Mark Hanna's managers. In-
sistent appeals are pouring in upon Republi-
can Senators at Washington to hurry up the
tariff bill. Ohio Republicans insist that
they must have something to indorse, that
promises are played out. If the tariff bill
is not a law by June 20 the Ohio Democratic
convention will pass resolutions ringing
with sarcasm and rebuke. That is what
Ohio Republicans fear. During this
Governor Bushnell has been advised to
decline a renomination at Toledo. It has
been urged upon him that to be nominated
by a convention that indorses Hanna for
his political indorsement in Ohio is pre-
paring to oppose Hanna if he is indorsed
by the convention. So great is the feeling
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paring to oppose Hanna if he is indorsed
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Ex-Senator Fassett, of Toledo, who was

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